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"Happy Saint
Patrick's Day."

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SGA elections: and they're off...

by Ted Markle

With nominations now closed, the contest for the presidency of the SGA is a two man race. This year's VP External, David Filion, and 2nd year History major Stephen Blinn are the only candidates.

"I think that it's somewhat disappointing compared to last year's seven presidential candidates...but seeing that an executive member is running is reassuring said SGA President Ben Farella showing an obvious bias.

The contest of Vice-President is already over as 4th year Engineering student R.D. Hulst was acclaimed last Friday, subject to ratification by the SGA council in the near future.

For the council election

positions of Director of Finance and Director of Bilingual Affairs, two individuals have also been acclaimed. Peter Ringler, a first year Commerce student is the new finance man in the SGA. Emy Abitbol is in charge of bilingual affairs. Again both of these positions are subject to ratification by the SGA council.

In the council election race for Internal Affairs, however, there are two candidates. Heather Beaven, a third year Law and Justice\ Sociology major claims "to have a great deal of energy and ambition as far as the position goes," and Economics student, Geoff Oakie, "would like to try and improve upon student life on campus."

In the race for the four



Ben Farella, "dissatisfied" with lack of nominations

student senator positions there are five candidates: Bruce Hennessy, Lisa Jonker, Kyle Nudds, Greg Reynolds, and Gerry Trudeau.

There remain four vacancies,

those being rep at large, the Men's Commissioner, the Women's Commissioner, and the International Commissioner, for which there are no nominations.

La course est lancée

par Dominique Poulin

La course est lancée et le tout promet beaucoup! Trois positions sont contestées pour les élections de cette année, celles de président, de vice-président et de trésorier.

Les candidats à la présidence sont Guy-André Michaud et André Lamoureux. A la vice-présidence nous voyons Colette Julien et Bruno Gaudette, et les candidats au poste de trésorier sont Guy Pilon, Robert Blais et Norman

Potvin.

Le président d'élections, Jean-Noël Roy souhaite bonne chance à tous les candidats et Lyse Lamothe, présidente sortante de l'AEF commente "Je suis contente qu'il y a pas mal de gens qui se présentent et je leur souhaite bonne chance dans leur débats." L'année dernière, une seule position était contestée, celle de vice-président.

Les élections auront lieu mercredi et jeudi les 18 et 19 mars. Roy cherche encore des

bénévoles pour la collecte des ballots.

Mardi le 17 mars à 5h00 les candidats débatteront en public leurs positions. Ne manquez pas d'être à l'Entre-Deux à ce moment là! Il y aura aussi une session d'information et de questions au sujet de la question du référendum pour un Lambda bilingue l'année prochaine.

Plusieurs des positions sont, encore cette année, acclamées. Les voici:

secrétaire---Nicole Turgeon

sénateur---Jacques Bélanger
rep. des sciences---Chantale Lavoie
conseillère des écoles professionnelles---Louise Lortie
coordinatrice de propagande---Michelle Gauthier
relations extérieures---Brent Huot
coord. de l'Entre-Deux---Lianne Lavergne

coord. socio-culturel---Pierre O'Bonsawin

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World Hunger Day

by Karen Dominick

Hunger, at home and abroad were the themes of I.E.A's (International Exchange Association) World Hunger Day held at the Great Hall last Wednesday.

Anthony Malito, member of the IEA, was manning a booth selling a Canadian food supplement for a \$1.00 a cup. The proceeds of the sale are going "to support a well-drilling project in East Africa" says Malito. The supplement is similar to the one the Canadian Government sends to developing countries who, due to their malnutrition are in need of nutritional supplements. The ingredients include soya grits; powdered milk, corn meal, water, and a touch of sugar. The mixture is "highly nutritious, easily digestible, and the dry ingredients can be easily shipped to the countries", said Malito.

Two speakers were on hand, Kaireen Crichton, from Sudbury's soup kitchen who spoke on hunger at home, and Léo Therrien from the organization of Development

and Peace who talked about the myth that there is not enough food in the world. It's merely not distributed properly, he said.

Alice and Roger Tetreault, members of the Development and Peace committee of the ALL SAINTS CHURCH and L'TOUSSAINT in Minnow Lake were manning the booth selling Bridgehead Products. The revenue generated from the sale of tea, cashew nuts, coffee and vanilla beans all went back to the developing countries from which they came.

The IEA, although initially an L.U. association, is open not only to students but to professors and the community says Malito. The IES was formed last fall, "to educate as much as possible the groups here on campus and in the community", says Malito.

This spring, Malito, Monica Lakshman and Nicole Foucault will be going overseas with crossroads to bring back to the community valuable information involving the problems of world hunger.

Science I renovations

by Mike McDonald

The Science I renovations are running on schedule according to Dean of Sciences, Doug Goldsack.

The renovations, costing \$6 million, which will take place over a five year period, were necessary to improve the poor ventilation, fire safety, and space problems of the twenty-five year old building. "Everybody is happy... there will be improved health and safety, a chance to upgrade the labs, 20% more space, and more office space", said Goldsack.

The biology department's penthouse (5th floor) will be expanded to a full floor, and a new 6th floor will be constructed as well, housing parts of the Science and Engineering departments, and CIMMER (Centre in Mining and Mineral Exploration Research). In this floor present analytical equipment as well as new equipment such as an x-ray fluorescence instrument and hopefully a scanning electron microscope will be located.

When asked if the 6 million dollars could be better invested in a new building, Mr. Goldsack replied that the idea was considered but that it would cost 12 million dollars to build a new science building and the Science I building would still have to be renovated to meet health and fire regulations anyways.

The science I building renovation began because the Ontario government was approached by Dr. Rank for money to improve the general and lab ventilation. This was



Science I Renovations: on schedule

the opening of a can of worms. It was discovered that the Science I building was never fire coded. To bring the science I building up to fire-regulations an outside stairwell is being built. Lab walls are being rearranged and thickened in certain areas as well.

The floor renovations are going to be taking place in 4 different phases. The 1st phase will consist of the renovation of the 2nd floor in

the summer of 88. The 2nd floor will be renovated in 89. The 3rd floor in 90, and the 4th floor and the basement in 91. This is being done to minimize the disruptions that are caused by the construction.

On that note Dr. Goldsack explained that everything is going along smoothly and ACME, the construction company, should be commended for their work and willingness to accomodate the students and professors.

Mini university

Laurentian's Mini University is a summer programme in two week sessions during which young people ages 11 - 15 become part the University life and become exposed to a host of department activities.

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The concept of Mini University originated at the University of Manitoba in 1981 and has been such a success in past years, they have expanded their program to include a variety of faculties. The program has

proven to benefit everyone involved in it. By becoming familiar with the different faculties and disciplines, participants are better equipped to choose a career. They explore such questions as: What does a scientist do. How do you produce a television show. What does a lawyer do in a court room, etc. Also, the young people as potential Laurentian University students become familiar with the campus, which may ease their transition from high school to University life. The programme promotes both academic and recreational activities in a fun, relaxed atmosphere.

Sessions are set at July 6-17, July 20-31, and Aug. 10-21. The cost for participating is \$125.00 per session. Enthusiasm for this program has been overwhelming and we have had several requests for registrations to date. For more information contact: The Mini University Programme, 675-1151 ext 1023.

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"OUI" au référendum

L'année scolaire tire à sa fin, les élections sont presque ici et les examens arrivent à toute vitesse. Il est grand temps de prendre quelques minutes pour méditer sur les événements de l'année passée pour mieux planifier le champ d'action de l'année prochaine.

Une des questions importante sur laquelle chaque francophone doit bien dormir, est la question du référendum au sujet d'un Lambda bilingue pour l'année prochaine. Laissez moi vous donner un bref historique de mon expérience avec le journal cette année.

Le premier semestre passa sans la moindre trace d'un journal francophone. Comme ma priorité est d'écrire avant tout, je me suis présentée au Lambda où j'ai écrit en anglais pendant la durée du premier semestre. A mon avis aucun francophone ne devrait être obligé d'écrire en anglais, toutefois si je voulais écrire, je n'avais pas le choix! Je me rendais quand même régulièrement à l'AEF pour m'aviser

des progrès dans l'organisation du journal francophone. Chaque fois la réponse était négative. Quelques réunions furent organisées, deux personnes seulement s'y présentèrent. Il était évident que l'idée d'un journal français tombait à l'eau, vu le manque de participation des francophones de la Laurentienne.

La seule solution était donc d'écrire en français dans le Lambda, et c'est exactement ce que j'ai fait. Bien qu'il y a beaucoup d'amélioration à faire dans la section française et que ses améliorations seraient réalisables avec deux ou trois journalistes de plus, je ne crois pas que les francophones ont à avoir honte des résultats obtenus.

A ceux qui se prononcent contre un journal bilingue je demande: où étiez-vous quand le temps est venu d'organiser et d'écrire pour un journal français. Il n'y a rien de plus détestable que des gens qui s'assoient sur leur petits derrières et laissent aller leurs

grandes bouches! Au grand parleur et petit faiseur je dis, agis!

Ce qui est nécessaire avant tout, c'est d'assurer la continuité de la voix francophone à la laurentienne. Vu le petit nombre de collaborateurs à la section française du Lambda, je ne vois pas grand espoir pour la formation d'un journal francophone l'année prochaine. La meilleure solution est de voter OUI au référendum, OUI au Lambda bilingue, OUI à une voix forte représentant la francophonie à la Laurentienne. Puis, quand l'équipe francophone au Lambda sera solidement encrée, songer à bâtir sur cette équipe un journal entièrement francophone. Entre temps, \$11.50 par année pour une voix représentative des francophones à la laurentienne, c'est vraiment pas grand chose!

Dominique Poulin



Editorial policy? What editorial policy?

You do your job and we'll do ours

Those who have a basic concept of the purpose of a student newspaper will realize that we are a free voice unbiasedly reporting the news and acting as a catalyst for social change on campus.

The SGA, on the other hand believes that Lambda should become their weekly newsheet. Although we represent the voice of the students, and the SGA represents those students; the SGA is an organization on its own-looking out for its own interests. Therefore, it is Lambda's responsibility as a completely autonomous newspaper to inform the students of the actions of their elected representatives.

Thus far, Lambda has used only a small fraction of the power we possess. Most SGA events are reported on in a favourable manner. Those warranting criticism, receive it; but minimally. Perhaps this is where their attitude stems from.

Laurentian University is a city within itself. The SGA, of course, represents the city government; Lambda, the media. The media covers many of the activities of city government and freely criticizes on these issues in their editorials. Yet good

relationships are maintained even in the deepest controversies for each understands the role they must play in the community.

The executives of the SGA apparently do not understand their role, and certainly do not respect Lambda's. After spending perhaps more money than they had anticipated upon in advertising in Lambda; they have criticized us for being financially unaccountable.

To remedy this, the SGA had first suggested that they take control of our finances. Lambda staffers responded with outrage. Then, after student council deliberations, the SGA proposed to help us re-establish a Board of Directors. Lambda has been functioning without a board all year since the "at large" positions were not filled during last year's SGA elections.

This help has a high price. the proposed Board would consist of council members and Lambda staffers. Here there would be an even split between the voice of the press and the control of student government.

The SGA has a vested interest in having control over Lambda. They feel they have paid a considerable amount for

advertising in Lambda despite the discount given to them. They are required by the SGA constitution to advertise many of their events in the paper. All Canadian University Press(CUP- a non-profit, co-operative of college and university newspapers) Papers do not give their Student Governments free advertising although many councils would love them to do so.

With council members on the Board, the future will ultimately see severe hardships. Ben Farella, although unclear on the specifics said he would like the Board to have the power to hire and fire all Lambda staffers, including the Editor-in-Chief. Currently all masthead positions are elected by the staff of Lambda Publications. The ramifications of Mr Farella's proposal can only lead to Lambda's becoming the object of the SGA's ventriloquism.

Many CUP Papers, who are not autonomous are facing problems with council members who don't like to be reported on. This fall the Student Council of Lakehead University fired the staff of the Argus and hired its own staff after a conflict between the President and the Editor

over an unfavourable story that was run.

Currently this cannot happen at Lambda, but to give any consideration to these ludicrous proposals would be asking for that type of situation in the future.

When talks first began the SGA threatened to; kick us out of our office, refuse to release student levy in the fall, and spear head a campaign against our needed student levy increase referendum.

It really disappoints me to see that an executive that has the knowledge to obtain a seat on the Board of Governors is so unknowledgeable of the role they play within their own community. The SGA has absolutely no power to carry out these threats, except for the campaign against our referendum-which would be viewed as an attempt to strangle the free voice of the press.

Words were given, and hands were shook three years ago when Lambda became autonomous, says the author of Lambda's autonomy, current CUP President Donna Mayer. Romeo Bartoli, Director of Student Services, guaranteed our space. For although, G1 was originally designated SGA space, it is ultimately,

University space from which we have many years of squatters rights. Since it would have been too expensive for Lambda to collect our own student levy during registration, the SGA agreed to do it. Now the words "honour" and "promise" are blackened from the executive's dictionary.

This whole affair shows (to use an old cliché) the SGA's true colours. Even though I am a card carrying member SGA member, I obviously cannot support them in their ridiculous endeavor. If others hold my view, do not keep your lament silent.

Although right now it would be easy to accept the proposal of the SGA rather than fight for the preservation of our autonomy. Lambda's future depends on our strength.

The press must remain free and independent for it is the glue that holds democracy together.

This year make your ballot count. Elect a responsible knowledgeable executive concerned with the problems facing the student body, rather than ones concerned with the financial gains of taking over other independent organizations

Karen Dominick

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Ex-soccer player remembers

Dear Editor,

I have been a student at Laurentian university for 4 years. I came here in 1983, the year we won the Canadian Championship in soccer. I was a member of the team and felt a tremendous high from that accomplishment.

I was originally a starter for the team, unfortunately, after 6 games of my best soccer, I broke my leg. In those 6 games, I gave my heart and soul for the team.

Although we did win the championship, I still felt I wanted to contribute more the following year. After a summer of training, I went to camp with high hopes in 1984. However, the coach decided that I didn't deserve to be a starter again. I felt that his decision was the wrong one for I beat out most of the competition.

The 1984 season was not fulfilling for me as I saw my hopes for a repeat of 1983 fading. The team of '84 had more talent than we did in '83, but the team in '83 had great heart and togetherness. In '85 I came back to camp with my usual high hopes and good attitude.

In what seemed a "cleaning of house" move by the coach, he decided to cut me. Looking

back these past years since our winning season, the new Vees just don't seem to have the heart, desire and togetherness anymore. This is reflected on their performances of the past couple of years.

I have often thought in these past 2 non playing years, why the coach would cut not only a past starter, but a winner and a hell of a team player. To me, playing on a team means exactly that, playing for your team, and not for yourself.

No matter what happens in the future, I will always cherish great memories, the year I was part of the best soccer team in Laurentian history.

Tom Pizolinas

J'adore la compétition!

Chère rédactrice,

Je désire partager avec les membres mon profond enthousiasme face aux élections 1987. J'adore la compétition, c'est pourquoi je me présente comme trésorier. Nous sommes trois personnes à la poursuite de ce poste. Depuis trois années je m'intéresse et je tiens l'AEF à coeur c'est pourquoi je désire m'impliquer encore. J'ai de l'expérience et je crois pouvoir contribuer beaucoup au nouveau conseil. Je désire de souhaiter la meilleure des chances à tous les candidats. Je suis sûr que l'AEF en général

en bénéficiera. Je désire souligner le dévouement du conseil, particulièrement Lianne Valiquette coordonnatrice du socio-culturel.

sincèrement votre
Guy Pilon
Vice-président

Un gros merci!

le 13 mars, 1987

Cher rédacteur,

Comme coordonnatrice socio-culturelle, j'aimerais prendre cette occasion pour remercier tous les bénévoles (par choix et des fois par menace) qui se sont montrés tellement indispensables cette année. A tous mes aides, (ils sont trop nombreux pour nommer individuellement) j'aimerais faire part de mon appréciation profonde et sincère.

Encore une fois, Merci,
Lianne Valiquette

WHAT PISSES YOU OFF

As this is the last column of the term, I am going to try and get as much stuff down as I can. First, ordering steak subs from Sub City which were colder than whatever. (We called them after and they said they don't heat subs going to Laurentian. Right folks!)

Dan Bratina: pissed off at Jenifer Rush for making gross resurrections pertaining to the male gender at Laurentian.

Come on Jen, get a life. Oh, by the way Jenifer, how's Mike, are you going to send him the apron from you know where.

Jeff McKibbin: I guess you get pissed off everytime (like all the time) you lose your keys, wallet or get advice when playing the trivia video machine.

Hey, wanna hear a good one. I think this lady (slightly overweight) from the U.S. is pissed off real badly. It seems she was sitting on a suction toilet, flushed and part of her small intestine was sucked out of her, believe it or not.

Kevin Laframboise: spending \$500 on a tan in Jamaica, coming to Sudbury and shedding his skin in the shower, you know he's white (the "cheetah" begins to look like the spotted leopard).

Karen Timmins: being runner behind the bar on Thursday night.

Oh, another thing, the average full-time student has 15 hours a week of classes. Does it not piss you off that a credit is not given to students who spend more than 15 hours in the pub per week and spend the equivalent of a school year's fee!

Thats all folks.

WHAT PISSES ME OFF

Dear Editor,

Larry Bynoe's inane, insipid, jejune and disjointed references to stupid and irrelevant

banalities.

There is only one thing that pisses me off more, and that is the fact that Larry "Babble" Bynoe has been given space in Lambda at the expense of and to the detriment of stories and issues that might be considered minimally pertinent to students.

And I particularly disapprove of compromising 'story space' for a passing reference to the partial evisceration of an unfortunate woman who happens to be "slightly overweight".

If Larry wishes to follow up on the lead, he might consider discussing the hazards of using suction toilets, and wish to research where they are available, records of past accidents, manufacturer's warranty and whether or not small children can buy them at unlicensed stores.

There is nothing that pisses me off more than small kids who get a hold of dangerous and potentially fatal articles and substances. The thought of a child dying because of some carelessly stored or available suction toilet frightens me and pisses me off.

I'm reminded of a story. I... oh NO! What's happening to me. I'm starting to babble like Larry.

Please Ted; for the sake of everyone who reads Lambda, keep articles of this nature confined to the washroom where they belong.

Greg Huneault

Lucidités politiques

Le gouvernement Libéral de David Peterson, dans les dernières semaines, a annoncé des augmentations financières pour le régime RAFO et pour les universités de l'Ontario en général. Les deux annonces vont aider grandement l'Université Laurentienne et ses étudiants.

La première annonce concerne le ministre des Collèges et Universités Greg Sorbara qui a augmenté de 17% les fonds alloués au Régime d'aide financière aux étudiants de l'Ontario, commençant avec l'année scolaire 1987 - 88. Ces augmentations signifient que les étudiants qui font demande d'aide financière connaîtront une hausse dans le montant moyen des bourses offertes. Ceci se transmettra par une baisse dans le montant des prêts que chaque étudiant reçoit, et le résultat sera une dette moins lourde à rembourser après la graduation. Ceci devrait améliorer le sort de plusieurs étudiants. De telles

actions méritent des félicitations.

De plus, le 10 mars, le ministre Sorbara a annoncé une hausse de 11.5% dans le montant annuel accordé aux universités. Cette hausse va tenter d'améliorer la planification, l'accessibilité, la recherche et surtout les services pour les étudiants de langue française et pour ceux du nord de l'Ontario. Tout ceci s'avère encourageant pour les étudiants francophones de l'Université Laurentienne. Dans le Nord, les universités Lakehead et Laurentienne, ainsi que les collèges Algoma, Nipissing et Hearst recevront un total de 60.7% \$ millions. Ceci aidera sans doute à améliorer la qualité de notre université.

Toutefois, même si ces programmes et augmentations sont d'un grand bénéfice à nous, les étudiants, il faut se demander pourquoi il ne furent pas annoncés plus tôt. La raison est évidente: le gou-

vernement Peterson a annoncé ces augmentations maintenant, puisque l'accord entre les Libéraux et les Néo-démocrates prend fin en juin, et une élection provinciale s'annonce pour l'automne. Les Libéraux prennent avantage de leur pouvoir gouvernemental afin de tenter d'influencer le vote des étudiants de l'Ontario, et de plusieurs autres groupes qui ont été l'objet de récentes annonces d'augmentations financières. Toutefois, il reste que les universités du nord ne sont pas au même niveau de qualité que les autres universités de l'Ontario, et j'espère que les étudiants de la Laurentienne réaliseront cela et continueront à faire pression pour des améliorations.

Une chance qu'il y a des élections, sinon les universités du Nord ne recevraient jamais d'augmentation financières!

Luc Comeau

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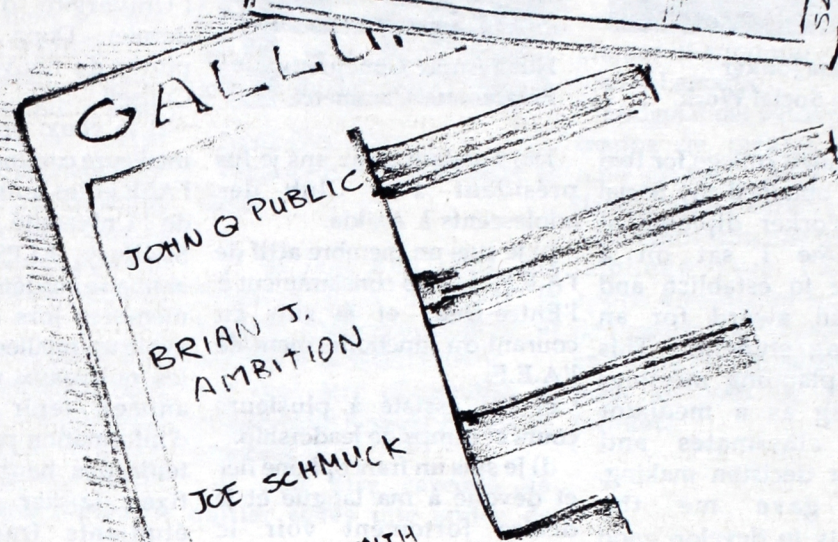
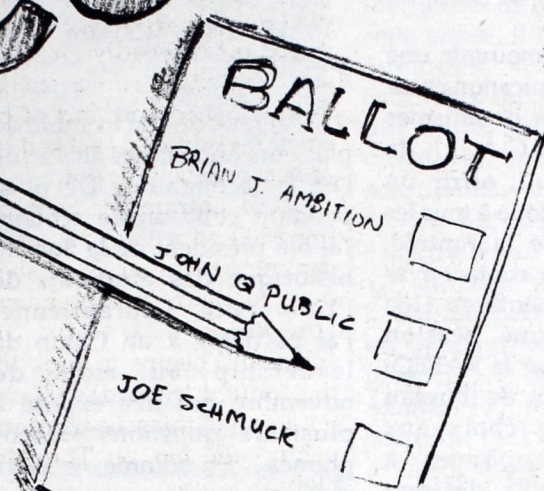
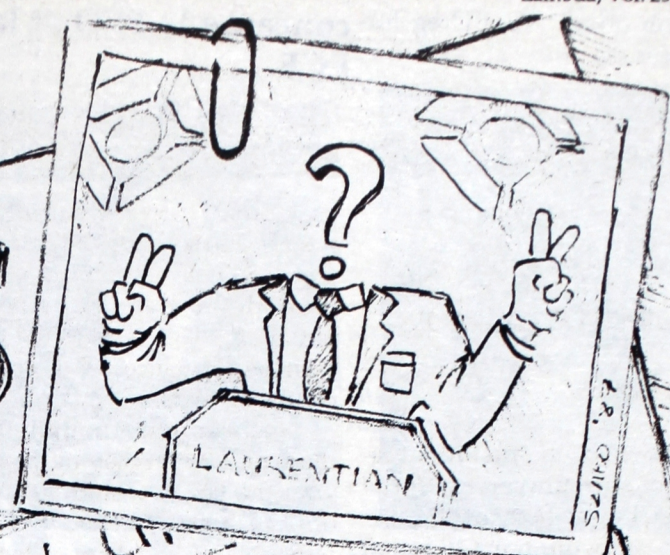
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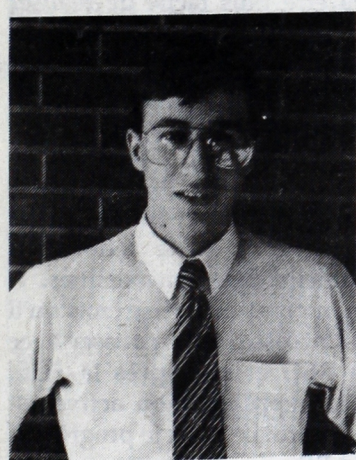


FOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES...

1) What qualifications do you feel you have for the position of President.

2) What new ideas or policies do you have to offer the SGA membership.

3) What will be your primary concern for the SGA council in 87-88.



Name: David Filion
Program: 4th year Phys. Ed.

1) Certainly, experience is an essential qualification. Presently, I am serving as Vice President External and perhaps the most successful S.G.A. executive ever. I feel that my contribution to this executive has, throughout the year, been vital to its success. I have established an extremely good rapport with student leaders, administration, faculty, and staff at this university.

2) A lot of my policies and ideas are not necessarily new. What I would like to do is to continue to work on the present goals of this association. I would like to ensure that everything that we have done to date is continued and that everything that we have

planned to do gets done. I believe that the primary objective of next year's executive should be to ensure that a student centre is constructed as soon as possible. I feel that the S.G.A.'s own CFLR has the potential to serve each and every student at this university by going regular FM. I look forward to working with a newly hired general Manager to ensure that these tasks are realized. Also, I will work to make sure that off-campus concerns will be addressed and dealt with. Off-campus students have been left out long enough.

3) My primary concern would be working with the general manager to guarantee that the SGA will have continuity and productivity for years to come.



Name: Stephen Blinn
Program: 2nd year History

1) As a second year Laurentian University student, I feel I have close ties with the majority of all the students. Undoubtedly I have no SGA experience but I am willing to put fresh new student thought into the position of president. I think that my hard working, energetic approach and my close relationship with the student body will enable me to strengthen and improve the S.G.A.

2) Undoubtedly, the student centre is top priority in this election. The student body not only needs but deserves this facility. Other important

ideas include more off-campus student participation in events and even pub expansion.

3) I would like to see more council unity in 87-88. Working together as a cohesive and unified group would insure success of all activities and functions. More importantly perhaps is that the student body should be told exactly what the SGA is doing and what their stand is concerning relevant issues.

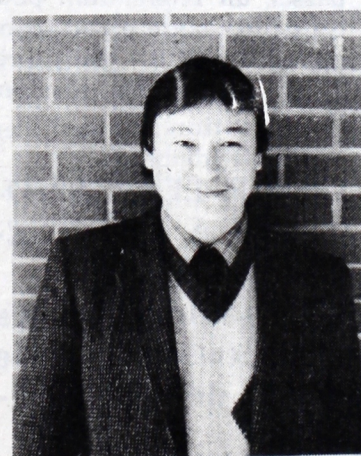
FOR CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT SENATORS...

1) What qualifications do you feel you have for the position of Student Senator.

2) What's your primary reason for running for this position.

3) What do you feel will be the main concerns for the Senate for 87-88.

Name: Gerry Trudeau
Program: 1st year Native Studies



1) I am presently President of the Native Studies Student Association and a student Senator. I have attended all S.G.A. council meetings this school year, and acknowledge the concerns of other student organizations on this campus.

I have sat in on various committee meetings throughout the year. I was on the committee which pushed for student representation on the Board of Governors. I am presently on the Constitutional Revision Committee with working knowledge of the S.G.A. Constitution.

2) My primary reason for running for Senator is to relay the concerns of all students and organizations to the proper channels so that your concerns may be heard.

3) Some of the main concerns for Senate are:

I) to provide adequate courses for students during Intersession.

II) to provide the students on this campus with a students lounge.

III) to provide the students with top quality courses so that this university will compete with other universities throughout Canada.

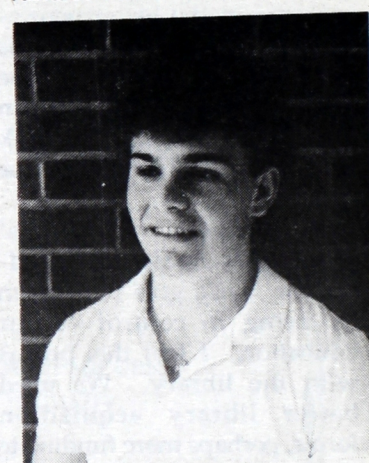


Name: Bruce Hennessy
Program: 3rd year Commerce

1) During my three years at Laurentian I have taken the opportunity to become involved in many campus activities. As the current Business Manager of Lambda, an active member of AIESEC and a close follower of the SGA, I have familiarized myself with many of the areas concerning Laurentian students. My past at Laurentian has also enabled me to meet many people and understand their feelings towards fair representation on Senate.

2) This position attracted my interest because of the need for Laurentian students to have their concerns brought forward and properly addressed. Given my previously mentioned qualifications, I feel confident that I can competently fulfill the roles of this position.

3) Areas of prime concern that need to be focused on include the Campus Center and adequate course selections but above all, fair representation on the Board for all valid student concerns.



Name: Greg Reynolds
Program: Biochemistry

1) Experience is what I have to offer the electorate. This year I worked closely with David Filion in Laurentian's successful bid for student representation on the Board of Governors. Also I was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee. I believe that this experience will help me to fill the position of Senator.

2) [No answer.]

3) My main objective as Senator in 87-88 will be to try and define what at present is a very cloudy job description. Do you know what a Student Senator does. Neither have past Senators. And the result has been that they have done very little. In order for a senator to effectively do his or her job, they must first know what the position entails. I offer you the experience and determination that will see

the job done. Vote Greg for Senator.



Name: Lisa Jonker
Program: Social Work

1) I Attended college for two years and obtained my Social Service Worker diploma at which time I sat on a committee to establish and finance an award for an outstanding student. This involved planning meetings and acting as a mediator between classmates and faculty for decision making. College gave me the opportunity to develop good communication and social skills with people. During my second year I took a course on public speaking, that helped me build confidence to talk in front of crowds.

During high school I was an active member in organizing and participating in social and athletic events.

This job requires a strong commitment and I would not only take it serious, but would bring high energy and dedication to it.

2) I am presently a first year student who would like to get involved in the betterment of student politics and feel this is a good way to start. In the past, students have been unrepresented and lack awareness; I hope to fill these gaps.

3) Students need jobs! Employers look for credentials. Let's give it to them by being in control of our education. I feel this begins with the library. We need better library acquisition forms, perhaps more funding to replace outdated books and an increase in book circulation.

Only we are responsible for the quality education we receive. When quality increases, it enhances the reputation of Laurentian University which in turn benefits the Laurentian graduate.

Name: Kyle Nudds
(unavailable for photo or comment)

POUR LES CANDIDATS A LA PRESIDENCE...

1) Quelles sont tes qualifications pour le poste de président.

2) Quelles sont tes priorités pour le conseil de l'AEF 87-88.

3) Quelles sont tes opinions en ce qui

concerne la FEO et la FCE.



Nom: André Lamoureux
Programme: Commerce

1)a) Pendant deux ans je fus président d'un Club des adolescents à Azilda.

b) Je suis un membre actif de l'A.E.F. Je suis constamment à l'Entre-Deux et je suis au courant du fonctionnement de l'A.E.F.

c) J'ai assisté à plusieurs cours et camps de leadership.

d) Je suis un francophone fier et dévoué à ma langue et je désire fortement voir le français se développer davantage au sein de l'Université Laurentienne.

2)a) Promouvoir davantage le français surtout à l'Entre-Deux.

b) Attirer plus de membres dans le salon des étudiants.

c) Ecouter les suggestions et les commentaires des membres de l'Université de Sudbury, Huntington, Thorneloe, Résidence des étudiants célibataires, Lucien Matte et tous les autres membres de l'AEF et agir en conséquence.

d) Garder le bureau de l'AEF ouvert plus tard afin de rendre le conseil plus accessible aux membres. Engager une secrétaire à temps plein.

e) Améliorer les services et les activités offerts aux membres.

f) Avoir des référendums afin de permettre aux membres de prendre des décisions au sujet de leur avenir.

3) Je crois que la FEO offre de bons services aux étudiants francophones et nous devons continuer à s'associer à cette organisation afin de profiter de ces services. Mais la FCE doit d'abord devenir bilingue et nous traiter comme des francophones avant qu'on puisse s'associer à eux. Suffit que l'AEF représente les étudiants francophones, ils doivent au moins envoyer leur correspondance en français.



Nom: Guy-André Michaud
Programme: Psychologie, 2me année

1) Au secondaire (L'Essor, Windsor), j'étais membre du conseil étudiant de la 9e à la 13e année. En 11e année, j'étais président de l'Association des Parents-Étudiants-Professeurs, qui organise un tirage donnant \$10 000 en prix. J'ai participé à plusieurs sessions de leadership tel que "Couching" et la "Conférence '83" de O.S.S.A., ainsi que le Forum pour jeunes Canadiens. De plus, je suis originaire de Windsor et ai fréquenté l'Université d'Ottawa l'an dernier. Donc, je pourrai apporter de nouvelles idées au Conseil.

2) Je veux: promouvoir une meilleure communication entre l'AEF et les autres organismes de l'Université (S.G.A., U. de Sudbury, ALPS...); offrir un annuaire académique à tous les membres lors de la rentrée; avoir un meilleur contact avec les nouveaux membres (13e année); tenir une session d'information pour la RAFFO; tenir des heures de bureau fixes; laisser le choix aux étudiants francophones à temps partiel s'ils désirent être membres du l'ALPS ou de l'AEF; pousser pour que le FRANÇAIS soit la langue de communication à l'Entre-Deux; garder l'UNITE au sein du Conseil.

3) La FEO est un organisme très important au point de vue lobbying provincial. La FEO est consciente des besoins des francophones et du bilinguisme, et, maintenant que Sheena Weir, de la Laurentienne, y est à la tête, ces points seront affrontés.

La FCE est aussi un outil important, en fait de lobbying au niveau fédéral. Cependant, quoiqu'elle pousse vers le bilinguisme, ses services francophones ne sont pas adéquats: aucune institution francophone québécoise y est affilié, et, l'Université d'Ottawa et le Collège St. Boniface sont les seuls organismes "bilingues" à y siéger. Il faut admettre que la FCE est très utile pour les étudiants en ce qui concerne des escomptes sur des achats à travers le pays, en offrant une carte d'identité internationale (gratuitement), une agence de voyage, etc... Cependant, comme j'ai mentionné auparavant, les services aux francophones doivent être améliorés. Si élu, j'aimerais passer un référendum pour considérer notre participation ou non à la FCE - mais, après avoir donné des sessions d'information "pour" et "contre" le groupe.

POUR LES CANDIDATS A LA VICE-PRESIDENCE...

1) Quelles sont tes qualifications pour le poste de vice-président.

2) Quelles sont tes priorités pour le conseil de l'AEF 87-88.

3) Quelles sont tes opinions en ce qui

concernent la FEO et la FCE.



Nom: Bruno Gaudette
Programme: Histoire Géographie

1) J'ai toujours été membre de plusieurs organismes au sein de l'école secondaire. De plus, pendant cette année scolaire j'ai été président de la Société historique des étudiants de l'Université Laurentienne. J'ai participé à un Camp de leadership au mois de novembre qui m'a exposé à plusieurs questions francophones. En somme, je veux exprimé mes idées au sein d'un organisme.

2) -meilleure communication entre l'AEF et différents organismes (Université de Sudbury entre autres).

- meilleur contact avec les nouveaux membres

-un bon contact entre le Conseil et les membres de l'AEF.

3) La FEO dont l'AEF fait partie, est une organisation qui s'intéresse sur les questions francophones. Du moins, toute information venant de la FEO, qui est transmise à l'AEF est écrite en français. La FCE n'a jamais transmis aucun de son matériel en français. Elle devra donc le faire. Toutefois, lorsque les services seraient meilleurs pour l'étudiant francophone; l'AEF doit songer à y faire part... En étant membre d'une vaste organisation; l'AEF pourrait exprimer ses opinions à un plus grand nombre de gens.



Nom: Colette Julien
Programme: Sciences infirmières

1) -l'expérience de cette année 86-87 (représentante des écoles professionnelles)

-je possède la connaissance du fonctionnement du Conseil de l'AEF et de la politique à la Laurentienne.

-membre du Comité Ad Hoc (révision de la proposition d'amalgamation SGA-AEF et rédaction de la contre-proposition)

-je suis membre du Conseil de la Vie étudiante (à la

Laurentienne)

-durant mon année, j'ai établi des contacts tels que: FEO - Sheena Weir, présidente; Direction jeunesse (Monique Beaudoin; Paddy Blenkinsop (Services aux étudiants) et Carl Hétu (Coordonnateur du Nord pour la FEO).

2) -avoir un voix politique plus forte (au sein de la Laurentienne ainsi qu'au niveau de la province (par la FEO) et espérant bientôt au niveau du pays.)

-rédiger un communiqué de presse mensuel pour tous les membres de l'AEF (décrivant les activités à venir).

-représenter une voix ouverte pour nos membres qui vivent sur campus (Université de Sudbury, Huntington, Thorneloe, Etudiants Célibataires, mariés et UC) ainsi que ceux hors campus.

-encourager la continuité du journal bilingue, Lambda

-être reconnue comme Association francophone active

-avoir une secrétaire à temps plein ainsi que des heures de bureau biens établies.

-augmenter et améliorer les services aux étudiants

-instaurer un service de consultation de RAFFO pour nos membres.

3) J'étais activement impliquées dans la FEO et leur travail m'a beaucoup impressionné. Je connais leur politique. Ce que j'ai aimé le plus, c'est le fait que la FEO a développé un projet (sur un durée de 5 ans) qui va introduire le bilinguisme complet dans la Fédération. De plus, cette année, j'ai collaboré avec Sheena Weir la nouvelle présidente 87-88 de la FEO. Pour cette raison, il va être plus facile de réaliser les buts de l'AEF et d'avoir nos besoins d'associations francophones reconnus et respectés dans la province.

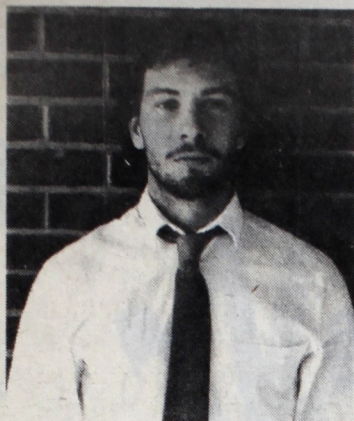
Au sujet de la FCE, je pouserais pour un référendum puisque la décision d'appartenir à cette fédération demeure avec nos membres. A mon point de vue, je crois qu'il est nécessaire de pousser avec la FEO et par après la FCE. Une représentation active est primordiale pour le progrès de l'AEF.

POUR LES CANDIDATS AU POSTE DE TRESORIER...

1) Quelles sont tes qualifications pour le poste de trésorier.

2) Quelles sont tes priorités pour le budget du conseil de l'AEF 87-88.

3) Quelles sont les raisons qui t'ont poussé à te présenter pour le poste de trésorier.



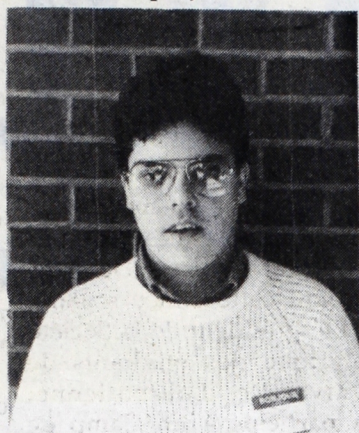
Nom: Norman Potvin

1) Mes qualifications sont innombrables. J'ai des crédits de 12ième et 13ième année en comptabilité de l'école Secondaire-De-La-Salle à Ottawa avec un moyenne au-delà de 80%. Présentement ma concentration ici à l'Université Laurentienne est en sciences informatiques. Comme trésorier j'aurai l'avantage d'avoir 6 ans d'expériences personnelles à la planification et à l'exécution d'un budget.

2) Ma première priorité en

tant que trésorier sera de faire une étude sérieuse des rapports budgétaires des années précédentes. Par la suite, le conseil et moi, établiront un budget solide qui saura satisfaire aux besoins des membres de l'AEF.

3) En tant que membre de l'AEF je veux m'impliquer dans les politiques de cette association. L'AEF a besoin d'un trésorier compétent et avec mon expérience c'est justement ce que j'offre.



Nom: Robert Blais
Programme: Commerce

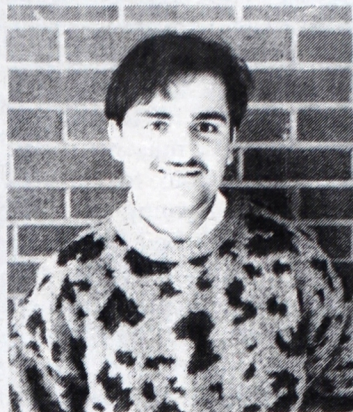
1) Cette année, je suis membre du conseil de l'AEF. Cette expérience m'a donné une connaissance du fonctionnement de l'AEF. En plus, comme étudiant de 2e année en Commerce, je possède des compétences dans les domaines de gestion et de comptabilité.

2) Cette année, je veux réduire les dépenses inutiles de l'AEF. Dans les années passées, les dépenses d'administration étaient très élevées. Une réduction de ces dépenses pourraient se faire avec un meilleur contrôle des fournitures de bureau. En plus, cette année, il faudrait y avoir quelques activités socio-culturelles qui pourraient faire des profits telles des concerts, des films. Avec ces revenus additionnels, il serait possible d'offrir des meilleurs services à nos membres.

3)-un poste sur le conseil de l'AEF me permettrait d'avoir un influence sur les décisions prises par le conseil de l'AEF. Ainsi, je pourrais faire prévaloir mes idées auprès du

conseil.

-en plus, j'aimerais pouvoir améliorer les services aux étudiants francophones à l'Université Laurentienne.



Nom: Guy Pilon
Programme: Psychologie 4e année

1) -il faut s'en tenir aux finances puis observer le budget méticuleusement et adhérer à la constitution.

-il doit être disponible et conscient des besoins de tous les membres.

-il doit être capable de quitter après une année de

travail en laissant les livres en ordre où toutes les dépenses sont enregistrées spécifiquement et que tous les membres peuvent consulter sur demande.

2)-avoir un but, promouvoir le francophonie et la rentabilité.

-la publication compréhensive du budget, la révision de celui-ci par un comité indépendant, publier le rapport de ce comité

-établir des dates d'échéances pour donner les subventions aux clubs francophones et annoncer cette date tous le Lambda.

-budgeter des fonds pour: une troupe de théâtre, journal, mini spectacle, bière et pizza, danses, films, carnivals.

3)Depuis trois ans que je suis impliqué avec l'AEF j'ai appris à connaître les besoins de l'association. Je me connais en affaire puis je me dévouerai pour le bien de tous les membres.

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by Ted Markle

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by Greg Lawrence

There was a time, in the beginning, when Rock 'n Roll was more than a haircut, more than plugging in your computer. There was a time when music was a statement -- a voice for the young. However, as of late it has once again taken the second pew to fashion and fame, becoming caught up in its own image of excess.

In the 1960's when Rock 'n Roll built its foundation it exploded onto an unsuspecting world. The nuisance so many people felt a need to stop had become a voice for the young and through their new-found voice the young made their demands for peace and love. They preached brotherhood and equality and they lived communally to prove themselves. This army of the young kept on growing, following their Generals -- Hendrix, Joplin, Morrison, Dylan, Jagger and on and on. The only problem was that many of their leaders were quite simply as confused and as lost as some of their followers. Thrust into the limelight and expected to handle it they used their newfound wealth to counter the loneliness. Often resulting in broken hotel rooms, all night parties and excessive drug and alcohol consumption and in too many cases, the untimely death of a great musician.

"To use heroin, or to look like you do, according to this image, is to acquire artistic credentials, since no one but a lunatic or a tortured genius would do such a dumb thing."

Drugs were the food of the day for the musicians of the 1960's, initially introduced for pleasure and to "expand one's musical horizons" they soon became a rampant dependent in the loose-money, fast paced world of Rock 'n Roll. Drugs were a standard by which the elite were judged and stories of their use became common place. Patti Smith probably put it the best, "To use heroin, or to look like you do, according to this image, is to acquire artistic credentials, since no-one but a lunatic or a tortured genius would do such a dumb thing."

Unfortunately most choose to use it rather than just look like they did. The problem stemmed from the fact that no matter how invincible we thought our idols to be, they were human and years of drug and alcohol abuse slowly took their toll on a generation. By the late 1960's and early 1970's it was evident that the "peace and love" world the youths of the 1960's dreamed of had somewhere along the way been lost in the shuffle and slowly a generation of promise began to choke on its own excess. The heroes were mere caricatures of their former selves, some so beaten by drugs and alcohol that they merely slipped away unnoticed, others weren't so lucky. By the end of 1971 Rock 'n Roll had claimed some of its most heralded siblings for its own. Janis Joplin had been found dead of a self-induced heroin overdose. Jimi Hendrix had succumbed to years of abuse and Jim Morrison was found dead in a bathtub in Paris. As the years progressed more would follow. Many were still living the dream of the 60's. Keith Moon fell to a drug overdose, Marc Bolan eventually found solace from his life when it ended in a fatal car accident. The list could go on for pages but perhaps the biggest blow came in 1977 when Elvis Presley appeared on national television for the world to see that even the "King" had been caught. He was a bloated caricature of his former self and a sobering realization for many that even heroes fade. Shortly afterwards Elvis was dead of a drug overdose. Possibly for the first time people began to understand that these people weren't the indestructible leaders we'd given them credit for.

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The 1960's had made huge strides musically, taking a vicious toll on the minds and bodies of its followers along the way. Finally it became stagnate slipping into a painful parody of itself. The music had fallen from innovative and exciting to predictable and boring. The musicians were aware of this backlash and compensated for it with grossly excessive stage shows, and propwork. The concert hall had become a theatre and how you presented your music often became more important than how well you could play it. Hitting its peak when a musician obviously taking his name from the times hit the charts. His name was Gary Glitter

Rock 'n



Elvis: Trying to recapture the past.

and he may have been the first solely to ride the fashion of it wouldn't be the last.

The brainchild of Malcom McLaren, the Sex Pistols "designed to offend" they did, but they gave Rock 'n Roll the kick in the pants.

This stage in music was a predictable pace and course. Rock 'n Roll had taken a fast trip down a short stretch of the road to the seriousness of the 60's music. At its point of enjoyment, it became serious or not. People had become bored with Rock 'n Roll created. They wanted an era of music that stressed serious danceable music. The mid 1970's brought a new stage rather it allowed it to be one.

The Rock 'n Roll world is too predictable a form of expression, one that can't be rebelled against. After a few years of structured rebellion was once again in the air. The leaders this time were the loonies. The forerunners were of course the Sex Pistols. Malcom McLaren, the Sex Pistols



Jimi Hendrix: Over the top and knocking c

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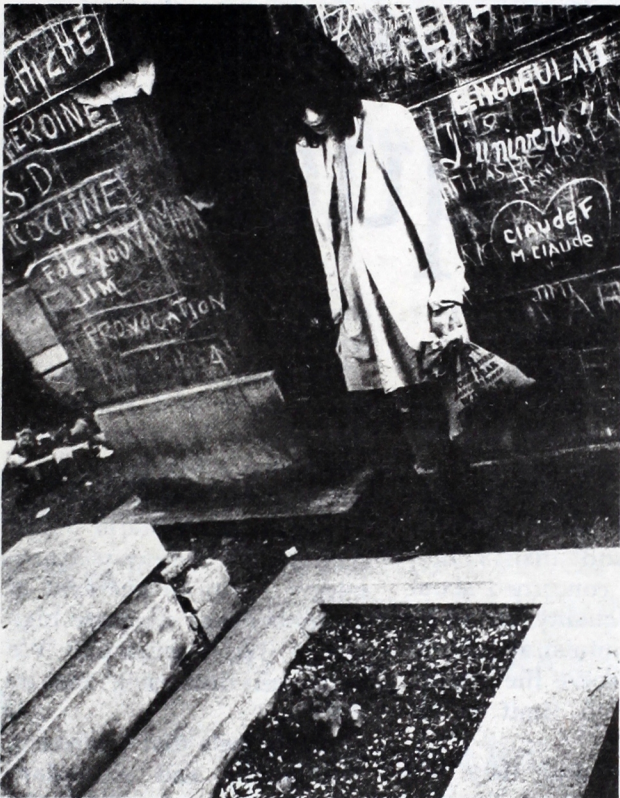
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The dead and the near dead:
Patti Smith at Morrison's grave



Sid: Bloody and battered.

and offend they did, but they also gave Rock 'n Roll the kick in the ass it needed. Punk music as it was called never made a big impact on the charts, it did however open the doors into what had become a safe, and conservative music world, allowing for the eventual emergence of many of the bands that dominate the charts today. The best and saddest example of the punk image was Sid Vicious (John Simon Ritchie). Recruited into the band at age 18, Sid became the stereotyped punk. The problem was that he was merely a troubled and confused kid, angry at his world. His story is the most violent to date in the rock world. It's a story of loneliness and isolation, of a young man in over his head, hooked on heroin and believing in the empty myth of his own stardom. Sid's career was a struggle in futility and after a couple years of wasted youth Sid was charged with the murder of his groupie girlfriend Nancy Spungeon. He never stood trial, however, less than four months later, in an unsurprising and final act of contempt, Sid was dead of a self-induced heroin overdose. He was 21 years old.

The doors that the Sex Pistols opened were flooded with hoards of angry young bands, however, once the initial burst of energy had subsided the music began to mellow, seemingly the bands had gotten rid of most of their anger against the system. The result was a great diversity in music as technology slowly permeated into these bands creating the dance bands of today. Perhaps the best compliment towards the Sex Pistols came from singer Sade who attributed their success as playing a role in her ability to be a marketable commodity. Simply put, if the music of the Pistols could be accepted then almost anything would be.

Rock 'n' Roll has its moments of explosive violence and its moments to sit back and reorganize.

Presently we are in a state of stagnation. As far as the music today is concerned it's safe, it doesn't ask much and most importantly it helps us forget some of Rock'n Roll's turbulent past. Like it or not, it is an essential part of music, for like any other struggle Rock 'n Roll has its moments of explosive violence and it's moments to sit back and reorganize. Just as glitter rock and disco were an essential alternative to the sad ending of the 1960's, so to is our present music a reaction to the rebellion of the late 1970's. It's quite safe, therefore, to assume that somewhere in the not too distant future another group of youths will be stepping forward to make their mark on society through their music. Exactly how and when, no one knows, and that is in itself the essence of Rock 'n Roll.

Since its beginning, Rock 'n Roll has been tagged as rebellious, sexual and sinful. At times it has lived up to this reputation, other times, such as Live Aid, it has restored a faith that our heroes are still human and capable of human emotion. All too often the sensationalistic Sid Vicious stereotypes cloud out the ones that reflect that rock stars are real people in often unreal situations. Rock 'n Roll has already proven, that in some form, its here to stay. It has also proven itself as the most consistantly controversial artform. At various times it is our seducer, our friend, our mentor, and sadly, all too often, our destroyer. Hopefully the future will provide more of the enjoyment and less of the pain and senseless waste of human life.

SGA proposes to Lambda

Last Wednesday night, the SGA offered Lambda a proposal outlining the reconstruction of the Lambda Board of Directors. Lambda has been operating without a Board all year.

Ben Farella, SGA President, said the members sitting on the Board "all depends on the AEF situation." If the AEF membership agrees to pay the student levy, Lambda will officially become bilingual. In that case, he explained, "two AEF council members, two SGA council members, four Lambda staff members, one voting member to be elected by the board originating from the community and two ex-officio members; the Editor-in-Chief and the SGA General Manager. If the AEF rejects

Lambda's proposal, then only two SGA council members and two Lambda staff members along with the other three members will comprise the board."

"Basically, I think the Board would be able to provide more managerial direction and much more financial responsibility," he said. Although the specifics are not yet worked out, the Board would be required to hire and fire "the staff people", including the Editor-in-Chief, and make "good sound financial, editorial, and managerial decisions", he said.

Ted Markle, current Editor-in-Chief of Lambda upon hearing this replied, "I think Ben has no conception of the purpose of a Board of

Directors. If that is what the SGA is looking for, then Lambda would soon become nothing more than SGA's Lackeys."

Farella says he respects "the freedom of speech of the press, and won't infringe upon them."

He also confirmed the Board of Directors was a "thought that stems from" a suggestion made awhile ago that the SGA take control of Lambda's finances.

Markle says "we are indignant with the SGA's proposal. I was informed by the SGA executive that if we didn't comply with their demands we would be evicted from our offices; not have our fees collected; and the SGA executive would run a

campaign against our referendum which is equivalent to holding us hostage.

"I think financial accountability is our foremost concern. So I agree with the resurrection of Lambda's Board of Directors, but the SGA does not understand that, in order to best serve the Laurentian community, Autonomy is a necessary element of a student newspaper", explained Markle.

Controller of the SGA, Dave MacDonald said the proposal was made by general council in an incamera setting. "Basically the law has been broken at Lambda," he said.

"Lambda has forgotten its actual membership this year. Students weren't informed about the SGA structure

change, the Book drive, the off-campus bus service and other SGA activities including their council meetings," he said.

The SGA is trying "to make Lambda more accountable to the students and to offer a better service-both news-worthy and financial," he said.

MacDonald says he "disagrees with financial autonomy," since the SGA represents the students and is "the only voice of the students at University."

If Lambda rejects this proposal, Farella says "we would have to caucus again and come up with another plan."

"The power lies in the hands of good intention," he said.

Youth asking questions

by Greg Huneault

On March 18, an Ontario Federation of Students task force will hold a public meeting at Laurentian to discuss the course of education in the 21st Century. Entitled "Youth Asking Questions", the meeting will address the changing role of colleges and universities in Ontario's transition from a resource-based to a service and information-based economy.

In January, the OFS established their spring campaign to deal with quality and accessibility, and directed the thrust of it toward the formation of the touring task force.

OFS Chairperson Matt Certosimo is presiding over "Youth Asking Questions" and Bradley (AEF representative) will sit on committees consisting of representatives from each city the tour visits.

The task force is divided into three stages. The first

stage involves conducting the public meetings. On March 31, the hearings will reach the second stage when a symposium will be held in Toronto. Representatives of university administration, university faculty interests, business and labor will comprise the symposium's advisory committee.

After compiling pertinent information, the results will be forwarded to the government along with recommendations by the OFS. The results will also be used by the OFS for research and lobbying purposes.

Local committee members of the March 18 meeting in Sudbury include Sheena Weir (Chair-Elect, Ontario Federation of Students), Sean Bradley (AEF representative) and Ben Farella (President of SGA).

Weir said that the task force will be visiting

cities" and most have both a college and a university.

Weir has attended one hearing in Windsor and said the issue that stood out more than the others was that of accessibility. She says, "We (students) are all fighting for equality", and insists that students are concerned about maintaining quality, but "a lot of times administration sees the way to solve the quality problem is to limit accessibility."

Weir says that they are "irrevocably tied" because the quality suffers if the accessibility is not there.

Another issue to be addressed is the future interests and areas of concern related to part-time students. She said the panels hope to "gather information from people at each campus and say: 'You're an administration person. How do you see the world of the part-time student changing. What can we do to

change it. What needs to be done.

The quality of education at the primary and secondary level is also of interest to the committee. According to a paper submitted by Deborah Coyne to the Ontario Social Assistance Review Committee, 30 to 40 per cent of students never complete high school. Weir points out: "We have been discussing that on the tour."

Farella feels that discussing elementary and secondary education issues within the framework of the tour is important. He says that when issues are addressed at the post-secondary level, "in effect you're addressing the entire problem. The more attractive and the more accessible post-secondary education is to those secondary students, then the more people will enter post-secondary education and therefore decrease that per centage."

He has spoken to the president of the Students Council of Cambrian College about the present and future role of each in the community. Farella is confident that the task force will result in providing concrete facts that will "be a very handy piece of information for students to have."

According to Farella, speakers with various interests such as university administration and the Chamber of Commerce will be given an opportunity to voice their opinions and explain their perspectives about the role of post-secondary education in the future. In turn, members of the panel will ask "pertinent questions about their presentations" which involve direct concerns of students.

Nouveau système de distribution de fonds

par Dominique Poulin

Le 10 mars, Greg Sorbara, ministre des collèges et universités, annonçait un nouveau système pour la distribution des 1.442 milliards alloués aux universités. Ce montant représente une augmentation de 11.5% de l'année fiscale 1986-87 à l'année fiscale 1987-88.

La nouvelle réforme consiste

du développement "d'enveloppes" qui permettront une distribution équitable de l'argent par ordre de priorité.

Les priorités du gouvernement de Peterson sont les suivantes:

- \$25 million aux institutions où il y a augmentation soudaine de la population
- \$ 25 million pour une

enveloppe de recherche

- 7 million alloué à l'ajustement de programmes
 - 3 million aux institutions du nord
 - \$ 25million pour l'avancement des bibliothèques et de l'équipement d'instruction
 - \$25 million pour les additions à la faculté
- Ces montants doivent être

répartit entre les différentes institutions de l'Ontario.

Ce système est différent de l'ancien en ce que ce dernier était relié exclusivement à l'inscription. La formule a été modifiée pour décourager la compétition entre les institutions qui se battaient pour les nouvelles inscriptions pour avoir plus d'argent du

gouvernement.

Cette nouvelle formule a été recommandé au gouvernement Peterson par le conseil de l'Ontario sur les affaires universitaires, mais c'est le ministère des collèges et universités qui se charge de rédiger les détails.

OSAP improved for 1987!

The funding allocated to the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) for the 1987-88 academic year has been increased by 17%.

What are the major changes?

- increased living allowances;
- smaller contributions from parents;
- a special grant package for sole-support parents;
- increased grants for single independent students;
- increased funding for the Ontario Special Bursary and Work Study programs;
- interest relief on provincial loans.

What do the changes mean to me?

- increase in average grant assistance;
- larger grants mean smaller loans and a reduced debt when you graduate.

Where can I get more details?

Contact your financial aid office on campus.

How do I apply?

OSAP applications for the 1987-88 academic year will be available from the financial aid office of your college or university in early April.



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Du nouveau pour le RAFEO en 1987

Les fonds alloués au Régime d'aide financière aux étudiants de l'Ontario (RAFEO) ont été augmentés de 17 pour 100 pour l'année d'études 1987-1988.

Quels sont les principaux changements?

- augmentation des allocations de chambre, de pension et de dépenses personnelles;
- réduction de la contribution des parents;
- considération spéciale pour les familles monoparentales recevant de l'aide sociale;
- augmentation des bourses destinées aux étudiants célibataires qui ne sont pas à la charge de leur famille;
- augmentation des fonds destinés au Régime de bourses spéciales de l'Ontario et au Régime travail-études de l'Ontario;
- remise d'intérêt sur les prêts consentis par la province.

Qu'est-ce que ces changements signifient pour moi?

- hausse de la moyenne de la bourse;
- des bourses plus élevées et des prêts moindres, donc une dette moins lourde à rembourser une fois vos études terminées.

Où puis-je obtenir plus de détails?

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Comment puis-je bénéficier du RAFEO?

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U-2

World War III

The Joshua Tree

by Andy Simeoni

The big news (for some of us) is that U2 has released a new album. It has been two and a half years since *The Unforgettable Fire* appeared, which is an inordinate amount of time between releases for any group, something more befitting mega-stars like the Rolling Stones or Boston, not populist heroes like U2.

In the interim, the band has taken increasing criticism for being too serious and self-righteous, for shouldering too many causes, and - especially in Bono's case - for being too preachy and sanctimonious in said pursuits.

Under any circumstances, a U2 album is awaited with great expectations. Because of the long wait and the relative backlash that have occurred, the pressures on U2 to deliver the goods on this outing have been extreme.

And now the good news. While *The Joshua Tree* is not a giant step stylistically for the band in the way that *War* or *The Unforgettable Fire* were, it does represent a successful consolidation of the approach taken on *Fire*. Many aspects of this album may seem distinctly familiar, from the cover (black and gold instead of red and gold this time, but close enough) with its black and white Anton Corbijn photo, to the music itself.

I had none of the first-listening-disappointment syndrome here, in fact I was able to sing snatches of the old U2 compositions to some of the new ones. Yet these similarities are ultimately forgivable. *Fire* did in fact represent a drastic change from U2's previously tight and controlled sound to a looser, more ambient and free-form style. Some of the songs on that album were experiments, and not all were successful ones. This album is a realization of *Fire*'s promise - there's not a bad song in the lot. Musically, the Edge and Larry Mullen Jr. stand out, Edge having come to grips with his denser style, and Larry maturing as a drummer - combining intricacy with subtlety, power with tastefulness. Adam Clayton and Bono both give excellent

performances as well, though Bono has failed to produce a spine tinger like "Bad" or "In a Lifetime" on this one. Other musical elements are also displayed - slide guitar and harmonica are utilized to satisfyingly innovative ends, and keyboards are employed for colour without being overpowering.

Lyrical, two themes prevail. As on *October*, U2's Christianity is in the forefront here. The most overt example of this is "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" where Bono describes his ongoing quest for spiritual peace in Christ. He also presents his vision of heaven here: "I believe in Kingdom Come\Then all colours will bleed into one", which strongly reiterates his symbol of a secular utopia, i.e. the white flag which he has carried on stage and describes as "a flag drained of all colour". Which may or may not make him the St. Augustine of rock...

Elsewhere, Biblical imagery prevails and is directly tied to the second theme, that is, of desolation. This theme is conveyed both by the cover photos depicting desert and cactus, as well as by the lyrical imagery: "howling wind", "thorns", "heat and the dust", "desert sky", "locust wind", etc. The themes are combined in the album's title and songs like "In God's Country", and others. The overall message appears to be the suggestion of the ability of spiritual desolation to be filled by Christianity.

All told, this is an immensely satisfying album in terms of the music and its message. U2 have reasserted their commitment to musical excellence, with no concessions to commercial appeal. (Even the cover photos present the band's almost studied indifference to trendiness - the group looks like extras from *Papillon* and *The Outlaw Josey Wales*!) However, two and a half years is an unjustifiable wait even for a product this good. In their prime, the Clash managed to combine quantity and quality with artistic integrity. Should any less be expected of U2.

The coming of World War Three
Dimitros I. Roussopoulos

by Geoff MacQueen

For decades, the world has been facing a challenge so great that any mistake by our leaders would mean the end of life as we know it. Several times we have been brought within seconds of the end of the world. Nuclear weaponry is the great test of the human race, and we may well fail.

The coming of World War Three, volume 1. From Protest to Residence, the International War System. by Dimitros I.

Roussopoulos, released by the little known Black Rose Books, explores this devastating subject in detail. It Ballances the wrongs of both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The research, work, and original thinking that go into this book are incredible. In spite of this, I can not recomend this book, for one very simple reason. This book is dull. Indeed, it is very nearly unreadable, so filled is it with numbers, facts, and nothing that could maintain interest. If the topic were unusual, this might be nearly readable, but as it is, it is a cure for insomnia.

I still have difficulty understanding how a book on nuclear war could be dull. Are we so blasé that we can yawn at the end of civilisation. We have been living under the shadow of the bomb so long that we have forgotten what light looks like. This is the worst part of the threat. If this book contained, for example, some poetry, or some political rhetoric, or some fiction, I could take it. This column is not meant to review research source (for as such the book succeeds), but rather books (you know - those thing poeple read.)

L.U. theatre

The Glass Menagerie:
Behind the scene

by Lorie Cunningham

The Glass Menagerie is Tennessee Williams' timeless play about the tragic situation of the Wingfield family. Set in St. Louis in the 1920's, this play is a moving and dramatic look at the relationship between Amanda Wingfield, a fading Southern belle, and her two children Tom and Laura. This theatre classic is powerful in its exploration of the dynamics of the Wingfield family with disturbing results.

The cast consists of Laurentian Students. Playing Laura is Brenda Killeen, a first year Psychology student with highschool theatre experience. Trevor Bracher, a second year Law student, plays Tom, and John Breen, and a fourth-year commerce student is the gentleman caller. Amanda Wingfield is played by myself, Lorie

Cunningham, a fourth-year families everywhere.

English student. The play is Speaking for myself, directed by Bill Hart and playing a faded southern Paula Unqaroto, who also belle, not to mention a mother, played in last term's are both beyond the limits of production of 'One Night my experience, yet I feel a kinship to Amanda because of her motherly qualities and the hopes and dreams that she cherishes for her children which are typical of parents everywhere, at any time. It is this universal appeal that I think makes the play enduring and meaningful for modern audiences.

The play will run March 26, 27, 28, and 29 in the Fraser Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 each and an be obtained at the Laurentian Bookstore and at the door. So take a break from those last minute essays are pre-exam blues and come and see what your fellow students are doing.

I think you'll find it to be a very worthwhile evening of entertainment.

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Baumann just doesn't stop

by Greg Lawrence

Have you noticed that some things never seem to change. The sun always rises, the snow always melts in the spring, and Alex Baumann keeps on setting records. Perhaps lost in the shuffle a little over the past few months Alex has once again stepped into the limelight by being named the CIAU's male swimmer of the year.

The announcement came at the CIAU Championships earlier this month.

Over the course of the season, Alex has rewritten a large portion of the record book. He set a pair of world short course records as well as numerous Ontario and Canadian standards. At the CIAU Championships, Alex was the recipient of 3 Gold medals. He had a world best time of 4:09:64 in the 400 I.M.,

a new CIAU record in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:14:31, as well as winning the 200 I.M. finishing just shy of his world best time set two weeks earlier. (The new standards are not recognized because they were set in a 25 metre pool rather than a 50 metre Olympic size pool.) Alex was also awarded



athlete of the meet honours at the OUAA Championships at Brock University. On top of his world best time in the 200 metre I.M. Alex also surpassed the OUAA records in the 100 metre backstroke and the 400 I.M.

Congratulations to Alex for not only withstanding the test of time, but for maintaining excellence while doing it.

Intramural women's hockey

After two weeks of play, the women's ice hockey league has two contenders for first place - Laurentian experience and the Pink Ladies both have four wins tucked under their belts.

Laurentian Experience have four wins and no losses, while the Pink Ladies have four wins and one loss (to the Laurentian Experience team). The latter have dominated the league with a strong offence, counting 45 goals in the four games, and allowing only three goals in the defensive end.

Huntington is on the attack for first place, playing some exciting heads-up hockey, placing them in second. Four teams are tied for third, and the last two teams are tied for fourth.

All the teams have provided some aggressive and action-packed games. But first place is still up for grabs!! By the looks of the standings, maybe the now aggressive Laurentian Experience will be upset...or maybe they will go undefeated.

This is where the fans (which are in fair number at this time) tune in by coming to Bell Grove Arena and cheering on their favourite team(s). A schedule is provided below, so no excuses. Be there --- if you dare!!!

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McKibbon makes first team

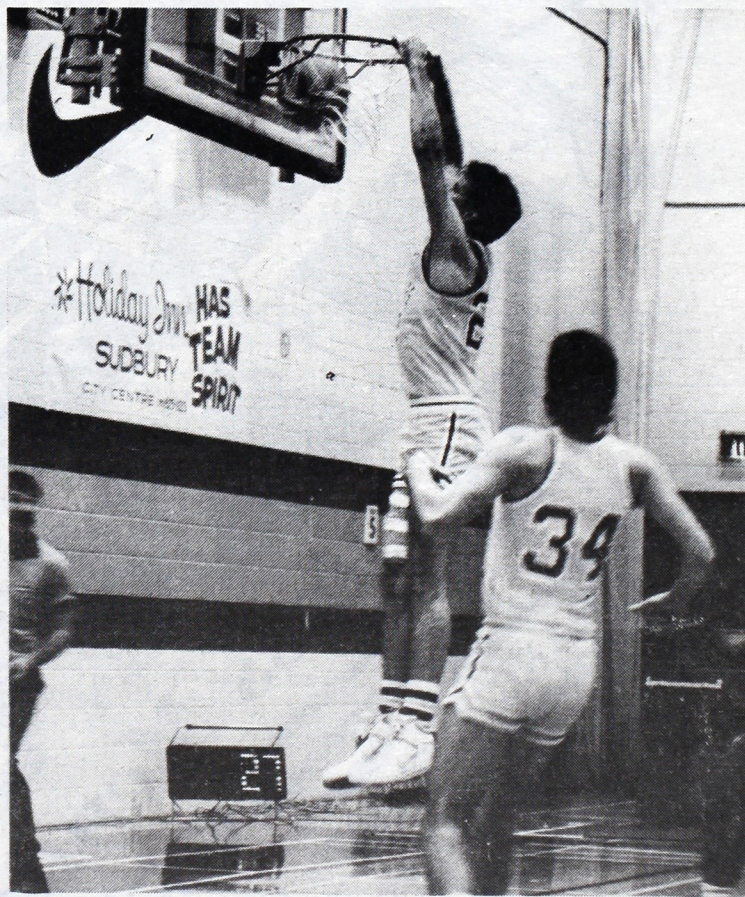
(Sports Information)

A fitting finale to Jeff McKibbon's basketball career at Laurentian is his selection to the All Canadian First Team, announced at the CIAU Championship baquet in Halifax, March 12.

Jeff's personal achievements as a Voyageur are impressive. He becomes Laurentian's all-time scoring leader, having 1132 points in four years, and places him fifth in career points in OUAA history. Jeff is also Laurentian's all-time leading rebounder with an accumulated 637 boards to his credit.

In addition to his all Canadian recognition, Jeff a four time Ontario All Star, is this year's E.C. Lebel Plaque recipient, having received the most ballots in his Ontario East First Team All Star selection. Jeff won the Lebel Plaque in the 1983-84 season as well.

This season, Jeff a 6'6" center averaged 19.7 ppg., and was named to three tournament all-star squads. He led the Voyageurs to a seventh place finish in the OUAA Canadian First Team, when



East Division, Laurentian's best performance since 1977-78. The 1977-78 season was the last time Laurentian has been represented on the All-

Charlie Wise and Bruce Burnett were honoured.

Jeff McKibbon's outstanding contribution to Laurentian basketball truly represents Voyageur excellence.

SSR rumours

Well the formal was great fun, too much fun for some SSR types, the balcony was nice though. Kelly just how much fun can you have for \$100 anyway! Woody next time try to find somewhere a little less expensive! Damn good thing Kevin has friends in high places, and it was fun tracking Kevin down in the first place. Nice towel you've got there! Everyone had a good time, especiallyt Paulette and Romeo, nice pouting job at the table John. Linda you've got to be a little more subtle when you try to sneak in booze. Anyone who could hear it, loved the slide show, right Woody! The prizes were interesting, but it was the prizes that some people got at the end of the night that were more interesting! "I'd like to

thank the academy..."

The after (or après) formal activities were few and far between, was everyone having small quiet parties, with, oh, two people! Did you people not realize that Neil Sedaka was going to be on Muchmusic later on, and oh that curling! Rob thanks, your party after the formal really rocked didn't it! It's lucky for you that Kelly was otherwise engaged, or we would have done that passkey thing. SSR should seriously consider following UC's lead (only this once!) and realize that the formal is not a one night affair, but a weekend long affair. A Lost Weekend, as they say in Capreol, and M-15.

There was no cosmo session this year, no this year the

next day party was, are you ready for this, bowling. Too much fun for a buck. Jim S have you ever tailgated at a bowling alley before! Dave, thanks for the Jeep! Keb had a really good time, she's actually coming back for the next bowling tournament, but really 86 pounds! Jen, next time try to stay awake at least until dinner. Some people just can't handle their liquor, their beer, and whatever else you were on! Natural high, right! Mary Sue and Michelle win "bowlers of the week" awards, nice form. The Fred Flinstone bowling form award goes to Jim S, did you ever consider ballet.

The Pres pub, was apparently very good, unfortunately some of us didn't

quite make it that far, we hear that everyone had fun, everyone got drunk, and most people came home with new friends. Has anyone seen a set of Keys, the Linx keys, cause we know that Mr. Mozza doesn't have them, quit wasting my gas. Boozer had fun until he got savagely jumped in the M section stairwell, not a safe place to hang around after dark, where is security when you need them.

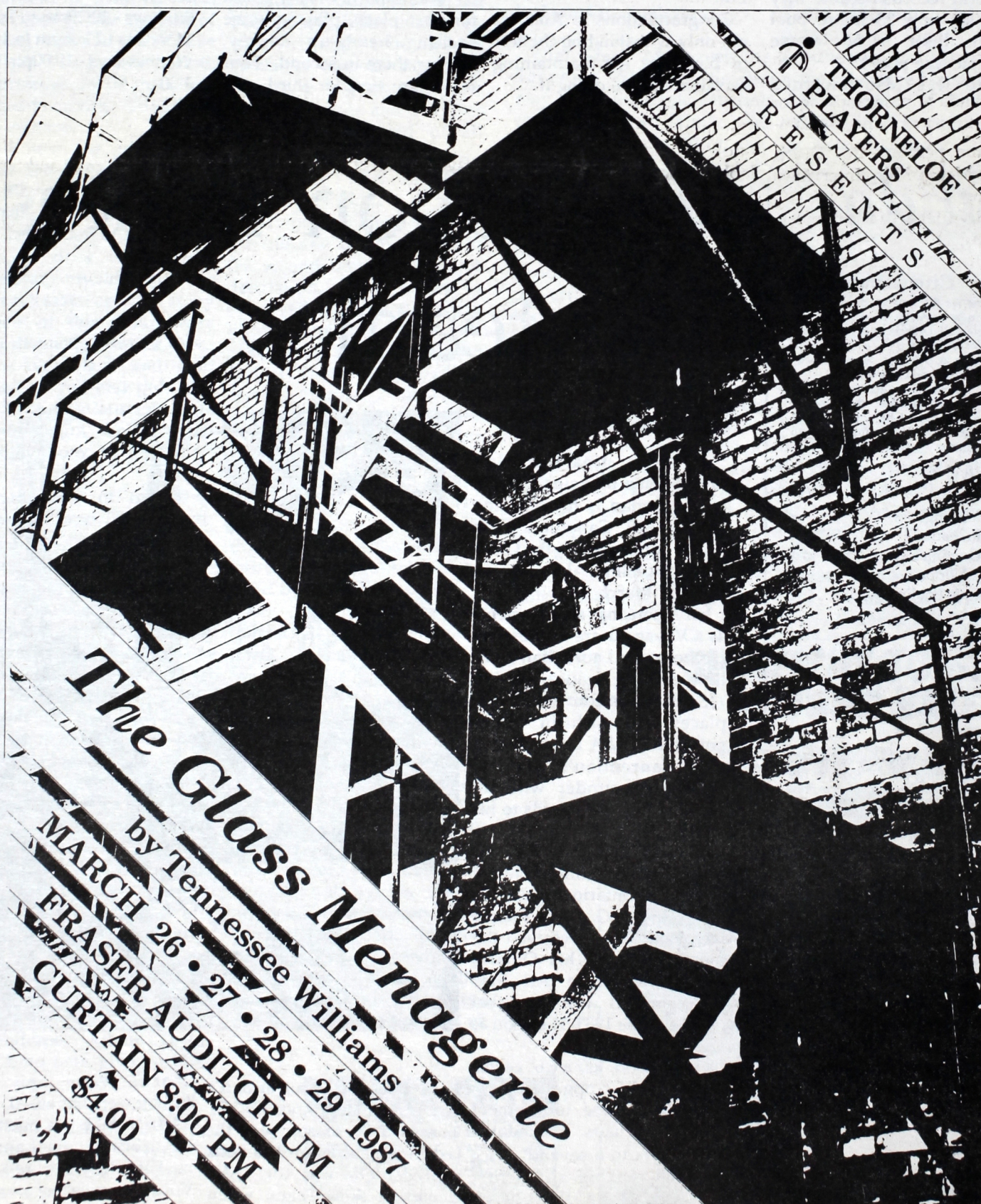
The bowlers would like to apologize to everyone that they phoned, the list will not fit into this column, apparently they have (or had) quite a few friends before Saturday. They finally put the phone in the fridge, so Bobbi, Simone, Boo, Mary Sue, and Michelle if you are

looking for it, that's where it is!

The C.L. Pink Ladies are on a roll, with Dino leading the way, you are too awesome for words. This new drinking rule has started a new trend, alternating parties, every week a different locale, it's kind of Yuppie-ish but it works. The SSR Girls are of course skating circles around all teams but that was expected. Watch out for Dino in the playoffs. And about the team beer, talk to the Coach he said it was okay...

Some very tired Y Sams

P.S. Marv, you; dress like Madonna, are unreliable, and you sing like the Chipmunks.



Unicornia

Well, it's here and by the time you read this it will be gone. It's hard to believe that in less than one month this building may never be the same; the second coming of "WOP". Congrats to G-Cry on his fourth divorce, but he promises us it won't be his last. Also, congrats to V. J. for winning the "use and me and abuse me" award, that's now seven consecutive months, keep up the good work. Also Congrats go to the new council; Prez: Vance, V. P.: Pete, V. P. Social: Marv, Treasurer: Lisa C. and Secretary: Tracy L. Speaking of Tracy what was that immoral act on the dance floor, last Friday night. Speaking of immoral acts Ozzie, what was your wallet doing on 10th, sorry, Sharon, no "cracks" about 10th. Once again Ian T. awoke on 4th floor, thanks Julie for sending him home.

There must be some deadly disease on 9th floor. Dave L. was the third victim to leave a once peaceful floor. As for mighty Mike, quit flashing your body at V. J., she's had enough torture. Well that's all for now. I leave you with the Quote of the Day. "If you can't have fun, have smavon."

Marv (Prince's favorite date)

P.S. Long live the Beastie Boys.

P.S.S. Jenifer Rush's mother looks like Madonna.

Peer tutoring



by Sid Bergersen

Basically, the Peer Tutoring Program puts students who need academic help in contact with students who can provide that help. The Centre for Talent Development pays the tutor \$5 per hour.

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in both French and English.

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If you are a student looking for academic help in a particular subject, come in to the Centre for Talent

Development. We may be able to match you up with a tutor -- there is still time to get help before the finals. Tutee applications should be made directly to the Centre for Talent Development, G-7 Student Street.

For more information come to the Centre for Talent Development, G-7, Student Street.

by Brian G. Bourdon

Leopold Smirnoff was seated at his ornate desk, high in his office... er, that is, in his office on the eleventh floor of the Library tower, high above the student rable. The scene over which he was presiding, most resembled a kangaroo court, complete with defendants, security guards and even a court bailiff who, standing to one side, read the charges.

"Rodolfo Minestrone, Director of Services, is hereby charged with conspiring to raise the rents of the University residences to ridiculous levels in order to cover the costs of a two week staff party held for the benefit of the executive in Waka Waka, Hawaii last December. "How do you plead" the bailiff intoned.

"Guilty," squeaked Minestrone, as he shifted his body weight from one knee to another.

Laurentian University's ruthless director, glared at the helpless Minestrone for several, tension filled moments.

"Well done old boy!" Smirnoff said at last. "Keep up the good work!" At that, Minestrone stood, genuflected and backed out of Smirnoff's office.

"Read the next charge," Smirnoff demanded. The bailiff flipped a few pages in her book and, finding the appropriate documents, read the next charge in her officious tone.

"Mary Bookbinder, librarian, is hereby charged with being helpful and, on occasion, kind to students in distress. How do you plead."

"Guilty", replied Bookbinder.

Smirnoff glanced quickly through her file and examined the incriminating photographs taken by a special branch of Campus Security. Among the numerous photographs of birds, squirrels as well as the occasional shot of someone's well endowed sister, a fuzzy Polaroid purporting to be Miss Bookbinder helping a first year student find the card catalogue was included. Disgusting, thought Smirnoff.

"This is a serious offence," Smirnoff said slowly. "Bookbinder, I'm afraid I'll have to make an example out of you!"

Turning to his aid, Smirnoff ordered that Bookbinder be thrown from the window of the Senate chambers, that her pay be forfeited for a month and that she be confined to a room at Huntington over the weekend.

"Not Huntington!" exclaimed Bookbinder, as she was dragged kicking and screaming from the room.

The daily disciplinary session was over and Smirnoff reluctantly turned his attention to other, more mundane matters. Almost at once, Smirnoff was reminded by his trusty aid that no word had been forthcoming from Lance and Sgt. Portly in quite a long while. Sensing trouble, Laurentian's ruthless director set his formidable bureaucratic apparatus in motion and, before long, a first class seat was reserved for him on an Air Canada flight to Villefranche.

"It's time to take charge of this affair personally," said Smirnoff thoughtfully.

jobs, jobs, jobs...

PERMANENT:

Those of you who are interested in permanent work with the government please note that the Ontario Public Service is planning to hire over 100 people in their two-year internship program. JOBS are available in various fields at salaries of \$25,900. Deadline for applying is March 27th, so hurry and pick up your information kits in our office.

PUBLIC SERVICE CANADA has openings in Sudbury for bilingual trainees interested in auditing. These are open to graduating students in business, economics, finance and administration. Deadline is March 20th.

MONEY CONCEPTS: (North York)

Firm looking for a financial planning consultant. Deadline is March 20th (Interviews on

campus).

University of Western Ontario is looking for a Technical Specialist in Geology - Deadline, March 29th.

McLeave International, Burlington needs a truck leasing and sales representative. Deadline is March 20th, interviews on campus.

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SCHNEIDERS (Timmins) is looking for a sales rep. Deadline is March 25th. Interviews on campus.

Federal Development Bank is looking for a bilingual person to train as a commercial loans officer in Timmins. Deadline is March 29th.

Credit Union Member Insurance (Sudbury) is looking

for a sales rep. Deadline is 23rd March. Interviews on campus.

THE PRUDENTIAL (Sudbury) is looking for a multi-service sales rep. Deadline 25th. Interviews on campus.

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1. Whole milk is more nutritious than skim milk. _____
2. Pizza is considered junk food. _____
3. A grapefruit a day does not melt your fat away. _____
4. Cutting back "a little" each day can help me to lose weight. _____
5. Beer is a good source of Vitamine B. _____
6. Two pounds a week is a safe and sensible rate of losing weight. _____
7. Lowering your intake of saturated animal fats may decrease your risk of heart disease. _____
8. If you exercise strenuously, you need a salt pill to replace sweat losses. _____
9. When dieting, breakfast

should be avoided to cut down on the daily calorie intake.

10. When starting a fitness program, one should eat balanced meals. Supplements aren't necessary. _____

Well, what is your nutrition knowledge. (answers to quiz: 1.F,2.F,3.F,4.T,5.F,6.T,7.T,8.F,9.F,10.T)

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